

THE BRYAN DAILY EAGLE
AND PILOT.Published Every Day Except Sunday
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A. J. BUCHANAN.....Editor
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the management by telephoning the
office promptly when carriers fail to
deliver the paper, or when change of
residence occurs.

GOLGOTHA.

Beyond the walls of old Jerusalem,
Near unto the Struenus Gate, there
stoodA bleak and barren hill, windswept
and lonely,All lightning-blasted and all tempest-
cursed.Like to a dark forbidding form, it
brokeThe smile of Nature when the bright
sun roseAcross the sycamore and flex groves
And when the night fell and the stars
came out,Or moonlight wildly broke through
rifted clouds,It seemed to crouch against the dark-
ened earth,As some fierce creature lying still in
waitTo spring upon its prey. No grasses
grewAmong its gullied sides, but angry
weeds;No fruit-palms waved nor olive
branches sighedUpon its brow when blew the soft
night winds;And things that crossed it were ac-
cursed and feetThat ventured on it stumbled and
were cut;The Hill of Death it was, the unholy
hill;The leprous shunned it; e'en the out-
cast dogPassed it by with an angry cry of
fear.But once its barren breast was riven
deepTo hold a gibbet; all its stony heart
Was cleft asunder to enroot the
thing—Gaunt, guilty wood of death. Yet that
grim treeBore on its branches, unto a riven
heaven,A wondrous Fruit; and in that fear-
ful hourGolgotha, Hill of Skulls, the deathly
curseBecame the holiest Hill in all the
world!

—Charles Phillips, in the Ave Maria.

AS TO STORING COTTON.

Hon. Cone Johnson, solicitor for the
State department at Washington,
sends a warning to Southern farmers
to store as much of their cotton as
possible. He is of the opinion that
if the cotton is rushed to market as
fast as ginned, the price will drop
as low as last season, if not lower.
Mr. Johnson's reasons for sounding
this warning as stated in the Hous-
ton Post, are as follows:"Great Britain has a tremendous
stock of cotton on hand and will have
a still larger stock sixty days hence
when cotton begins to move. Since
the beginning of the war last August,
access to Germany and Austria
through Italy has been closed, which
is bound to curtail the European
demand upon us for the duration of
the war. Moreover, if the British
orders in council remains in force, and
there seems to be no immediate pros-
pect of its repeal, it will be almost
impossible to reach the usual contin-
ental markets while the war contin-
ues.All conditions surrounding the raw
cotton trade point to a greatly re-
duced demand for several months,
and this circumstance considered with
the further fact that there are many
idle spindles in all the cotton manu-
facturing countries, points to a slow
movement and low prices."In other words England has all the
cotton she needs and because of the
war we cannot get our staple into the
other cotton consuming countries.Mr. Johnson advises us to store
our cotton; what does he expect us to
do with it, eat it? Our spindles are
idle now. If we store it, we will soon
be like England and have a large sur-
plus on hand. With the world mark-
ets closed and with every warehouse
in this country full of cotton, we will
be in a nice fix. It would not be
worth three cents a pound.Gradual marketing may have a
slight influence on the market for a
short time by keeping back informa-
tion of the size of the crop, but stor-ing will have no influence whatever.
There is but one solution to the cot-
ton market, just one and this the
Eagle has maintained for years—stop
raising it.Are the people of Texas capable of
local self-government? We think
they are; we know they are if they
will take the time and trouble to
inform themselves. The subject of
an amendment to the constitution
providing that the A. & M. College
shall be an independent institution
has been discussed for seven or eight
long years. The farmers in their
great State meetings and in their
county and district meetings, the poli-
tical parties in their county and State
conventions have demanded that the
College shall be an independent Col-
lege. We believe the great mass of
our people understand the question
and will vote for the separation
amendment on the 24th of July.Measures are more important than
men. Men die; principles live on. We
have known the voters to become hy-
sterical over men where very little
principal was involved. We are now
rapidly approaching a time when the
people of Texas will be called upon
to pass on six proposed amendments
to the constitution. There is at
least one of those amendments about
which the people ought to feel a deep
interest. For many years they have
demanded an amendment that would
make the A. & M. College an inde-
pendent institution. That amendment
is now before them.Thomas Jefferson said that no im-
portant change in the laws of a
country should take place until it had
been thoroughly discussed before the
people in order to give them an op-
portunity to pass upon it in some
way. The proposed amendment sepa-
rating the A. & M. College from the
University has been before the people
of Texas ever since 1910. It has been
passed upon favorably by all the poli-
tical and industrial organizations in
the State. If the people are not ready
to vote upon it now they never will
be ready.The farmer who has raised an
abundance of vegetables and now has
his home canner busy every day, is
the man who will have plenty to eat
next winter and whose household ex-
penses will be reduced to the lowest
possible minimum.Every dollar expended by city gov-
ernments, county governments, State
governments, and federal govern-
ments, must first come out of the
people. It is like the old adage
which says, "that which you take
from the churn must first be put in
the cow's mouth."Here in Texas we have about seven
courts to do this work that one might
easily perform.—Waco Times-Herald.
More needless officials—Jones he
pays the freight.Tomorrow is Sunday again. Will
the summer heat or your convictions
as to church duty control your ac-
tion?Mr. Bryan discontinued his written
statements, but his oral performances
are working over time."All we need is one more rain to
insure a fine corn crop," said the
farmers in the city today.

RAIN BADLY NEEDED.

A. S. Bullock of the Prospect com-
munity was in the city today trading.
Mr. Bullock reports that the crops
in his community are again badly in
need of rain and the corn is suffering
from the lack of moisture. The boll
weevils are also very numerous, and
other insects are working overtime
on the corn.The rain which recently visited
Brazos county fell lightly in the Pros-
pect community and this fact is prob-
ably the cause of the crops suffer-
ing at present.

TEXAS LEAGUE STANDING.

Yesterday's Results.

Houston 4, Ft. Worth 1.
Shreveport 4, San Antonio 2.
Waco 2, Beaumont 1.
Galveston 15, Dallas 2.

Where They Play Today.

Ft. Worth at Houston.
Dallas at Galveston.
Waco at Beaumont.
Shreveport at San Antonio.

Standing.

Club	Pld.	Won.	Lost.	P. C.
Galveston	77	47	30	.610
Waco	75	42	33	.560
Houston	77	41	36	.532
Fort Worth	73	37	36	.507
San Antonio	76	37	39	.487
Dallas	77	37	40	.481
Beaumont	76	34	42	.447
Shreveport	77	29	48	.377

C. H. B. Graham was among those
who visited the city from Harvey to-
day.

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Men's
Palm Beach
SuitsThe coolest, best wear-
ing, most satisfactory
suit a man can wear dur-
ing these long hot days.We show these splendid
suits in new patterns of
blue, grey and tan, beau-
tifully tailored and per-
fect fitting, all sizes \$7.50A. M. WALDROP
& CO.The Store for Values in Men's
Wear.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Old Grouch—"It's no use whining
to me; I can see through you." Beg-
gar—"So yer ought, mister, when I
ain't had nothin' t' eat fer a week."—
Boston Transcript.If you do not dare to die you will
never win life.—Schiller.First Boy—"My father's been ev-
erywhere." Second Boy—"Has he been
to heaven?" First Boy—"Well, no.
But he's been to every place of more
than 500 population."—Life.Loss of sincerity is loss of vital
power.—Poeve."Pampadour, Dubarry, and other
gay beauties no doubt set many
styles." "Well?" "Still, old Mother
Hubbard left a lasting impress on
the fashions."—Louisville Courier-
Journal."Must be a general clean-up cam-
paign going on in the neighborhood."
"Why so?" "My cat came home to-
day with four kinds of fresh paint
on her fur."—Kansas City Journal.Two meanings have our lightest fan-
tasies.One of the flesh, and of the spirit one.
—Lowell."Who's the guy who wastes so
much time running back and forth
through the building?" "Oh, that fel-
low? He's our efficiency expert."—
Buffalo Express."We had an expert on intensive
gardening before our club last even-
ing." "Sounds interesting." "Yes;
he read a most instructive paper on
how to raise a tulip in a tomato can."
—Louisville Courier-Journal.Back to the Chaw-talk war. The
housewife to her knitting. The shoe-
maker to his last.—Louisville Courier-
Journal.Is it possible, after all, that grape
juice is intoxicating?—Kansas City
Star.Doubtless Germany can wage this
war for years and years, but why
should she? For, has she not also the
resources to maintain peace, which is
much more profitable?—Detroit Jour-
nal.

WITH THE CHURCHES

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.

Mass at 8 o'clock.
Mass at 9 o'clock followed by high
mass and benediction at 10:30.Evening service at 8 o'clock. There
will be no sermon in English at the
morning services, as the pastor will
hold services in Calvert and Hearne,
but he will return for night service
and preach in English.During the week mass every morn-
ing at 8 o'clock, except Tuesday, be-
ing the feast of the Holy apostles,
Peter and Paul.There will be a high mass and ben-
ediction at 10 o'clock.Friday being the first Friday of the
month, there will be benediction after
8 o'clock mass.

J. B. GLEISSNER.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Sunday school 9:45, Elon Stuart,
superintendent.Preaching, 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.,
by the pastor.Westminster League will hold its
regular meeting at 7:30.You are cordially invited to attend
these services.

CHARLTON H. STOREY, Pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH SERVICES.

There will be preaching at both
hours at the Methodist church to-
morrow. The pastor is home from
Georgetown and will occupy the pul-
pit. Subject for the morning ser-
mon is "Eternal Life Through Christ."The subject for the evening hour is
"Abounding Life Through Christ." The
Epworth League will have a good
program. Their subject is one in
which we are vitally interested—"The
Immigrant."All the services are at the regular
hours.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p.
m.

Junior League, 3:30 p. m.

Senior League, 7:30 p. m.

CHAS. T. TALLY, Pastor.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services at the First Baptist
Church Sunday as follows:Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Prof.
Jno. A. Moore, superintendent.Sunday School at Oak Grove at 3
p. m., Judge J. G. Minkert, superin-
tendent.Preaching at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
by the pastor.B. Y. P. U. at 7:15 p. m., Miss Annie
Belle Batte, president.You are cordially invited to attend
these services. The South exposure
and the fans make our church deligh-
tfully pleasant these hot summer days.All the members are urged to be
present. Come.

M. E. WEAVER, Pastor.

ST. ANDREWS CHURCH.

Services for week beginning June
27, 1915:

Sunday—(Fourth after Trinity.)—

7:30 a. m. Holy Communion.

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.

11:00—Morning prayer and sermon.

Thursday—8:00 p. m., choir prac-
tice.There will be no evening service as
the rector will be in Hearne.

RANDOLPH RAY, Rector.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

The pastor will speak at both the
morning and the evening services.Come and worship with us at both
of these services.

Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m.

Please do not forget that. Also the
Junior and Intermediate Endeavorers
meet at 3 p. m.Miss Bertie Willard and Mrs. Trapp
respectively have charge of these
meetings.

J. C. WELCH.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM.

Sunday, June 27, 1915.

Subject, "The B. Y. P. U. Work of
the Southern Baptist Convention."

Scripture reading—Matt. 28:18, 20;

2 Tim. 2:15; 1 Tim. 4:12.

Leder—Miss L. O. E. Pipkin.

"Our Work a L. O. E. Pipkin."

Rev. J. J. Pipkin.

Our Object—"Training Our Church
Membership." Miss Ruth Boatwright.

Piano Solo—Miss Ethel Hall.

"What We Seek to Do Through
Weekly Meetings." Miss Mildred
Newton.

FIRST FREE BAPTIST CHURCH.

Services on Sunday will be as fol-
lows:Sunday school, 10 a. m., L. M. Gan-
dy, superintendent.Christian Endeavor, 7:15 p. m., Jno.
McMillin, president.Account of the pastor being engaged
in revival services at Wellborn, there
will be no preaching services in the
evening.A cordial invitation is given you to
attend the above services.

C. C. WHEELER.

Pastor.

A. & M. College and University Divorcement

Pertinent Reasons Why Resolution 34 Should be Adopted at the
Election on July 24th.

Waco, Tex., June 8, 1915.

Mr. J. W. Batts,

Bryan, Texas.

My Dear Friend: I have yours of
yesterday calling my attention to
Joint Resolution No. 34, concerning
the separation of the A. & M. from
the University of Texas, placing it
on its own footing, also setting apart
to it all the funds thereto belong-
ing. I cannot at all understand why this
should not carry in the State by a
large majority. I thank you kindly
for calling my attention to this matter
and assure you that I will take the
matter up and do all I can for its suc-
cess wherever I have an opportunity.
Use this letter in any way your judg-
ment may deem best to assure the
adoption of this amendment.Hoping to see you soon, I am, with
kindest regards,

Your friend,

(Signed) S. D. A. DUNCAN.

There is one feature of the amend-
ment to be voted on the 24th of July
making the A. & M. College an inde-
pendent institution, which has not re-
ceived the attention which its impor-
tance demands, and that is the pro-
vision for junior agricultural col-
leges. Texas is in its infancy agri-
culturally, and the great and increas-
ing need for training in scientific
agriculture will be supplied, in the
course of time, by these schools. In-
stead of creating more normal
schools the legislature will establish
in the more densely populated sections
of our State junior agricultural col-
leges, thus placing in easy reach of
the thousands of boys who will never
be able to attend the A. & M. College,
a thorough practical education in all
the branches of agriculture. This
provision will appeal to the friends
of a better agriculture, as it lays deep
and broad a wise and comprehensive
system of agricultural education.

NOTICE.

Want to sell 179 acres of best
Brazos bottom land; 25 acres timber;
balance in cultivation; 2 good houses;
2 artesian wells. Will be sold at sac-
rifice price. Apply.

CHAS. PALMER.

Phone 350.

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

To the Sheriff or any Constable of
Brazos County, Greeting:You are hereby commanded to sum-
mon J. Q. Adams by making publica-
tion of this citation once in each week
for four successive weeks previous to
the return day hereof, in some news-
paper published in your county, if
there be a newspaper published there-
in, but if not, then in any newspaper
published in the Twentieth Judicial
district; but if there be no newspaper
published in said Judicial district,
then in a newspaper published in the
nearest district to said Twentieth Ju-
dicial district, to appear at the next
regular term of the Justice's court of
Precinct No. 4, Brazos county, to be
held at Bryan, in said Brazos
county, on the 26th day of July, 1915,
then and there to answer a petition
filed in said court on the 24th day of
June, 1915, in a suit numbered on
the docket of said court No. 8017,
wherein W. T. James is plaintiff, and
J. Q. Adams is defendant, and said
petition alleging that defendant is in-
debted to plaintiff in the sum of sixty
two (\$62.00) dollars due as principal
and burial robe, which account is
alleged to be due. That defendant is
not a resident of the State of Texas.Plaintiff makes affidavit and bond
for writ of attachment, which is this
day issued.Herein fail not, but have you before
said court, at its aforesaid next regu-
lar term this writ, with your return
thereon, showing how you have exe-
cuted the same.Witness, L. D. McGee, Justice of the
Peace for Precinct No. 4, Brazos
county.Given under my official signature,
at office in Bryan, Texas, this the
24th day of June, 1915.

L. D. MCGEE,

Justice of the Peace,

Precinct No. 4, Brazos county, Texas.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

L. E. Morehead to T. H. Hayes 2-3
of lots 18, 19 and 20, in block A, of
the Rhode addition to the City of
Bryan. Consideration, \$1750.T. H. Hayes to J. C. Kernole, 2-3
of lots 18, 19 and 20, of block "A" of
Rhode's addition to the City of Bry-
an. Consideration, \$20.00 and other
valuable considerations.JUNE CLEARING SALE
ATM. BONNEVILLE'S
The Big Store

NEXT TO POST OFFICE

10 yards of Prints, light and dark
colors, special 39cLadies' Bleach Vests, good qual-
ity, special 8cWomen's bleach ribbed Union
Suits, keen length, special 24cLarge Linen Towels, with fringe
and border, special 19cFancy embroidered Pillow Shams,
special 39c

Fancy Embroidered Scarfs, special 39c

Men's, Boys' and Children's Straw
Hats, special at 50c, 25c, 15c, 10cMen's Dress Shirts, soft bosom,
special 75c and 49cMen's Athletic Undershirts and
Drawers, each 25cBig line of Men's and Boys'
Leather Belts special 25c

MILLINERY.

Every Hat, trimmed and un-
trimmed, Flowers and Ribbons,
to be closed out at half price.
We can sell you a pretty trim-
med Hat from \$1.00 up to \$2.50,
worth twice as much.Big line of Men's Dress Shoes
and Oxfords, special \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50Big line of Ladies' Oxfords, Pumps
and Slippers.

special \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.25

Misses' and Children's Baby Doll
Pumps, special, \$1.25, 95c, 75cBig line of Ladies', Misses and
Children's white Pumps,

special \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c

2 nice size Ink Tablets for only 5c

Complexion Toilet Soap, 10c per
bar, special 5cThree large Ice Tea Glass Tumblers,
special 25cLarge Granite Water Buckets,
special 35c

No. 2 Lamp Chimneys, 2 for 15c

Large size glass covered Fruit
Dishes, special 49c

10c Stove Pans,